

The Colonade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

Senior Class To Sponsor Program Over Station W. S. B.

Musical Numbers and Talks on College Activities to be Broadcast December 7.

Plans for a broadcast from the college to be sponsored by the senior class have been completed. The program will be given over station W. S. B., Atlanta, on the afternoon of December 7, between the hours of 3:15 and 3:45 Central Time. It will consist of musical numbers by the pupils of the various departments, one number by members of the music faculty, and short talks on the general philosophy behind the institution, and activities of the college. The entire senior class and those taking part on the individual numbers of the program will take part in singing the Alma Mater.

The program is being directed by the senior class officers assisted by Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. G. H. Webber, Mr. L. S. Fowler of the college staff, and members of the music faculty.

This is one of the greatest opportunities which has ever come to G. S. C. W. to let the public know exactly what it is and the high class of work it is doing.

Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the senior class, says the complete program will be ready for publication at an early date.

Times To Give \$55 To Four G.S.C. Students

Four students at G. S. C. W. will receive fifty-five dollars in cash on December 21 as a gift of the Milledgeville Times. The winners will be the persons who have received the most votes in a popularity contest sponsored by the Times.

The rules are as follows:

With each twenty five cents purchase at the majority of the Milledgeville stores a coupon will be given. Upon this is to be written the name of the girl for whom the customer wishes to vote. Each coupon which is to be deposited in a box provided by each merchant participating will count five votes for the person whose name appears on it.

The contest will start at eight o'clock Monday and end at 6 P. M. December 20. Each Wednesday evening before the closing date the votes will be gathered from the various stores, tabulated and deposited until the final count is made. The standing of those for whom votes have been cast will be published each week in the Times.

Any customer is entitled to the coupons but they must be voted for some student at G. S. C. W.

Biology Club Names New Committee Chairmen

Due to the temporary withdrawal of Beatrice McCarthy, Mary Lance has been appointed to act in her place as reporter for the Biology Club.

Mary Ann Stanford has also been appointed to serve as chairman of the bulletin board committee.

Dr. Meadows Speaks To Education Club

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows delivered a brief address on "Emotions" before the Education Club, Saturday November 11, at 7 P. M.

In his short talk, the speaker discussed the various schools of psychology and their attitudes concerning emotions. Among those schools were the Functional Psychologists, Structural Psychologists, the Behaviorists, Freudian Psychologists, and the followers of Gestalt.

Dr. Meadows emphasized the importance of emotions in an individual's make-up by saying, "If a person could get to the point where he had zero emotions, he would be a corpse. No one is devoid of emotions if he is alive."

According to J. B. Watson, the original emotions are fear, rage, and love. All others are acquired in the course of life.

The Education Club will hold its next meeting in December.

Dr. Smart Gives Series of Talks Here Sunday

Dr. William A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory University, was a guest on the G. S. C. W. campus Sunday. The day was spent giving addresses to the students and holding conferences with them.

At 10:00 in the auditorium, he spoke on the "Meaning of Prayer." "We are frustrated," he said, "at many points as far as prayer in our lives is concerned because we use it as a means of commanding or exploiting God. But, to my mind, prayer is valuable and effective only as it is the means of divining and acting upon God's will."

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, he held an open forum. Students asked questions on many different things. With his great understanding and knowledge of young people's problems in relation to God and religion, Dr. Smart was able to answer them all satisfactorily.

At vespers Sunday evening, he summarized for the students the building of his philosophy of life. The choir gave several selections.

Landscape Gardening Class Does Practical Work

Miss Nixon's Biology 428 classes put to practice this week what they have learned. Some of the students directed the landscaping of the shrubbery beds in front of Parks Hall and Terrell Hall, while others participated in the real labor. In fact two girls participated so much Thursday at noon that one loosened one of the ropes and another mischievous worker worked so hard that she broke the handle of one of the shovels.

Progress Real Says Dr. Durant

Noted Lecturer Gives Synopsis of Ten Steps of Progress Man Has Made.

Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, writer, speaker, and one of the real thinkers in America, delivered a challenging lecture, "Is Progress Real" in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium, Monday, November 14.

The philosopher pointed out that, among the thousands of inhabitants in Asia, there are practically none who believe in progress. Their philosophy is, "It doesn't matter how fast you are going, but where, and how much better you will be when you get there." (Continued on Back Page)

Carswell Heads Freshman Class

Mallory, Rogers, and Burrus Are Other Officers

The freshman class election, conducted by Mrs. Terry, Miss Moss, and Margaret K. Smith, was held Tuesday evening, 7:00, in the auditorium. The girls elected are president, Elizabeth Carswell; vice-president, Catherine Mallory; secretary, Robbie Rogers, and treasurer, Juliette Burrus.

Elizabeth Carswell, Bell dormitory, is from Macon. She attended a convent, Mt. de Sales in Macon, for three years, and received her diploma this June from the Southern Junior College in Petersburg, Virginia. Miss Carswell states, "I haven't yet joined any clubs. Just haven't gotten around to that, but intend to join some soon."

Catherine Mallory, Ennis dormitory, is from Savannah. She is a member of Activity Council; secretary and treasurer of the Savannah Club; and she was in charge of the prize-winning stunt, "Wild Nells, the Pet of the Plains" or "Her Final Sacrifice," presented on the freshman hike.

Robbie Rogers, Bell Annex, is from Gainesville. She is captain of the Browns for Freshman Play Day, a member of Activity Council, and editor-in-chief of a paper being put out by one of the two freshman sections.

Juliette Burrus is from Columbus. She is treasurer of Bell Hall.

All during the election, Evelyn Groover softly played popular music. While the votes were being counted, Martha Harrison sang "Bless Your Heart," "Dina," "Give Me Liberty," and others; Margaret Patrick sang her own composition, "Pale Moon"; Juliette Burrus gave a tap dance; Catherine Mallory gave a reading.

After the election, the new officers gave brief speeches. Mrs. Terry said that the sentiment expressed by the newly elected officers was one of the best she had ever heard. Mrs. Beaman made a brief talk of approval. The class sang the Alma Mater.

Among others present at the election were Mrs. Martin and Miss Conb.

Council Calls First Meeting Of Entire Student Body

Representatives Of Regents Here

Senator S. H. Morgan and Mr. B. P. Burson, members of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, spoke to the faculty and student body of the Georgia State College for Women at the regular chapel exercises in the auditorium Tuesday morning.

"The highest calling in life is being a good home maker. It is the most lasting, and gives more peace and happiness than any other vocation on earth," state Senator Morgan.

Mr. Burson, the former member of the board, stressed the importance of learning how to do something while in college in order to be a worth while member of any community into which one may be thrown upon graduation. He also said, "If you don't have to work for something, it is worth nothing to you."

President Guy H. Wells of South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, was also a guest of the college Tuesday.

GSCW Represented At TVA Meeting By Miss Hasslock

Miss Clara W. Hasslock represented the college at two important conferences at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, November 8 and 9. These meetings were sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Dr. Hoskins, acting president of the University of Tennessee, stated that the T. V. A., an idea of President Roosevelt, is an experiment in government ownership and planning of a town with all of its industry, agriculture, and homes. "The home is the companion of agriculture and industry," said Dr. Hoskins. The major objective and social planning is a finer home and family life.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, of the T. V. A. Board, in an address said, "We do not want any big mass production of industry, but we do want people to make a comfortable living—not to make money, but to live."

At this meeting the Tennessee Valley Home Economics Council was organized with Miss Jessie W. Harris, of the University of Tennessee, as chairman, and four members from each of the states (Continued on Back Page)

Glee Club Studying Choruses From "The Elijah"

The Glee Club conducted by Miss Alice Lenore Tucker and accompanied by Mrs. Homer Allen, is working on unison and part songs and specializing in choruses from the great oratorio, "The Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

The club is planning to give some fine musicals during the year.

Suggestions Made by Students to Be Acted Upon by Council and Authorities.

The first student body meeting to interest and educate the student body toward student government was held in the auditorium Friday night presided over by Virginia Tanner, president of the senior class and acting president of student council by whom the meeting was sponsored.

Booklets explaining the rules and regulations were distributed and explained fully, by the president who will also interpret them at the next meeting. The meeting was open for discussion and this allowed many helpful suggestions to be made. These will be acted upon by the council, which is to meet every Monday night, and submitted to authorities for approval.

The adoption of a point system which will eliminate one person's holding more offices than she is capable of filling properly was the most important work of the meeting. The system will go into effect as soon as it has been approved by proper authorities and a formal announcement is made. This will enable more students with new interest and ideas to (Continued on Back Page)

Biology Club Sponsors Exhibits

The Biology Club is sponsoring an exhibit each week in the biology lecture room. The exhibit is changed each Monday. The object of this project is to bring to the public biological specimens brought in by the students. Such things as rattlesnake skins, heads and tails, opossums, flesh-eating plants and cabins made from Georgia pines have been exhibited. More interesting articles will be displayed in the future.

Nesbit Pool Is Biology Club Project

A pool, the construction of which is being financed by the Government Reconstructive Company for the relief workers, is being made at Nesbit woods.

The project of the 1933-34 Biology club is to arrange aquatic plants and animals in and around the pool.

International Relations Club Has Program on Germany

The International Relationship Club met Monday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock in Dr. Johnson's classroom.

During the business session Mary Goldstein was elected vice-president of the club and Pauline Suttonfield was chosen as a new member of the executive committee. Reports were made from the different committees.

The program for the afternoon dealt with the political situation in Germany.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.,
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October
30, 1923, at the post office Milledgeville,
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Maddox
Managing Editor Claudia Keith
News Editor Frances X. Profumo
Associate Editor Sue Mansfield
Feature Editor Mary Louise Dunn
Alumnae Editor Julia Bailey

Reporters—
Anne Arnett, Jane Cassels, Irene Farren,
Mary Davis Harper, Elizabeth Hill,
Katie Iserias, Frances Jones, Olive
Jordan, Laurie Lanier, Mildred Parker,
Althea Smith, Josephine Peacock.

BUSINESS STAFF

Exchange Editor Helen Ennis
Circulation Managers— Esther Barron,
Frances Dixon, Leona Shepherd.
Typists—Margaret Harvin, Mary Lance.

The Board Of Regents

From time immemorial the success of an undertaking has depended upon the stability of its organization. Great nations are surely built on strong governments, and the farseeing minds of our state incorporated the educational forces, and fittingly called it the University System of Georgia. The idea behind this thought was noble, and the realization is showing its merit. A representative group of men were selected to serve as the head of this organization, and they are known as the Board of Regents. Men of all vocations were chosen, with but one requisite they must have the importance of education in their hearts. They are working to improve all the schools under state control in every possible way. We are proud to be a part of this system for better education within the reach of a greater number of people. It is our pleasure to give our support and appreciation to this movement which means an unsurpassed future for educational interests in the state.

Courtesy?

Can a student concentrate if the air is charged with a succession of loud sound waves?

Try entering some of the dormitory rooms during the day. It's all right when everyone present is eager to help broadcast, but when someone is trying to study,—not agreeable, to say the least.

Of course, college girls should be able to focus their minds on a subject even when there is some noise around them. Absolute quiet at any time is almost impossible, but few girls can read and think comprehensively if they are surrounded with boisterous conversation. Whether the subjects concern chemistry, history, or English; whether week-ends, dates, or pictures are topics, the result is the same.

Suppose we begin glancing around the room to see if someone is attempting study. If so, then turn the volume control to the left and give a lower tone. Why not?

Origin Of Book Week

Book Week was originated, more than a decade ago, by Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven-day period of each year, midway between the summer and Christmas holidays, to stress books for boys. It was so splendid an idea that it soon be-

came Children's Book Week, but the adults would not be excluded, so it is now plain "Book Week."

For seven days of each year the reading public advertises its wares, and each year hundreds of people outside this sphere discover that for a few cents they are able to purchase a fortune of information and entertainment.

In a way this week is a tribute to the medium by which progress marches. The thousands of dollars spent annually for first editions illustrate the rank of books.

Old editions are precious because of association, but they are also valuable because they are simply books, which means more "Books are keys to wisdom's treasure."

Books are gates to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead, Books are friends, come let us read."

"More Biscuits, Less Grits"

It has been requested that the following article from "The Columbus Ledger" be printed in the Colonnade:

Those of us who spent several years in college dormitories a score or more of years ago can appreciate the cry that has gone up at Oglethorpe University for less grits and more biscuits. But we who during our own dormitory years never once beheld the fair sight of milk and cereal on the breakfast table—nor expected it, dear reader—cannot give unbounded sympathy to the small revolution staged in the Oglethorpe dining hall in behalf of a greater supply of such lordly dainties.

Not that we would withhold such from the youngsters in the new day of bigger and better college menus. Perhaps the new deal for dormitory diners calls for more milk and cereals, as well as less grits and a more generous supply of biscuits—bless your heart! But this matter of students rushing into the kitchen, thereby breaking crockery and spilling food, is to us old ex-dormitoriers the violation of all the sacredness we were over taught. For to us that door which led from the dining room to the kitchen was a sacred portal through which only the elect could tread. We never saw the inside of that kitchen; it represented a priestly shrine. Some or most of us sooner or later got to see the inside of the president's office, but not the kitchen—no, never!

First thing you know, there'll be Laverne or Vermillion Shirts forming in our colleges, on whose banners will read the heroic inscription, "Less Grits and More Biscuits," or "Give Us Cereals or Give Us Back Our Tuition," and the like. Let us simply hope that no freshman genius will write a soul-stirring poem about this flaming cause of more elegant rations. He might even insinuate that modern college culture is endangered because of a cramping of the victuals to where the menus could not read classical.

It will be well to state here that G. S. C. W. has grits at least once a day and sometimes twice a day. But the menu also includes a cereal almost every morning the year round with as much milk as is desired. If Oglethorpe knows of our plentiful milk, first and cereals, they probably envy us.

This Is Our Task

The Literary Digest features an article, "Fifteen Years After the Armistice," which sums up the European situation unusually well. European peace was a possibility as long as the League of Nations held together, but with that slender thread broken, the new alliances being made are only a post-mortem of the trouble. It seems that the opportunity for America to be a peace-maker

has past. The European balance will be the substitution, within limits, of German for French supremacy on the continent. Since the situation is beyond our control, it seems best for us to withdraw our fingers from this political pie. To our great regret the supreme effort of one of the earth's finest noblemen has failed, and the League of Nations, that was a beautiful dream, is now a pitiful memory.

Satire On Chewing Gum

Smile and endure your friend's good fortune if she is able to afford chewing gum, day in and day out. The louder she pops this chicle the greater the test of your endurance. Then when she throws the plastic insoluble substance on the sidewalk or sticks it on her plate at mealtime and you later become its owner, show your sweet disposition by being thankful for your second-hand sole or your newly acquired gloves.

Remember she is helping to pay the salaries of 2,180 persons engaged in the manufacture of chewing gum in the United States, where, according to Compton's Encyclopedia, more money is spent for this product than for textbooks.

Her breath is sweeter (if she chooses a flavor you admire,) her thirst is allayed, and probably her teeth and digestion are better due to the fact that she entertains you with her chewing when you might otherwise be bored by a lecturing professor.

ANOTHER FIRESIDE

On Sunday night, October 22, the President of the United States and the people engaged in another of those delightful fireside chats which have characterized the Roosevelt administration. This manner of discussing common problems is quite new, but its success has been tremendous.

In all of these talks the president has discussed some basic problem which was confronting us at that time. His latest address considered several problems, but seemed to be more of a plea for the people to understand that nothing can be done overnight. If we will stop and think what has taken place since March 4, we all will have to agree that this nation has gone a long way towards recovery—four million men re-employed, home owners and farm holders can now feel sure they will be able to keep their homes. Then too, 300,000 young men have had their ideals and hopes restored through the reforestation camps. All of these steps are definite acts which have lessened the depression. The job of conquering this depression is a long time job and cannot be accomplished in a day.

To date, we have recovered exactly 25 per cent, which means at the present rate, we will be in normal times again in less than two years. It is far better to build slowly and securely than to build fast, and have the structure collapse.

The president, since the beginning of his term, has made two things clear. First—he promised no miracles, and second—that he would do his best. Miracles are not worked by humans and it is unfair to expect the president to do a superhuman act. That President Roosevelt has done his best, there can be absolutely no question.

He said in his talk that the nation was definitely on its way to recovery and that if one method did not succeed, others would be used which would succeed. In his own words—"If we cannot do this one way, we will do it another, but do it we will." This is the spirit of the president and with such a spirit nothing but success lies ahead. Yes, Mr. President, we are on our way towards social justice for all the sons and daughters of men.—The Kentucky Kernel, (U. of Ky.)

SCOOPS



Brrrrrr! I feel like the original iceberg. But, after thinking it over, I don't think I'm so original—from the looks of the student body.

Do you all like candy? M. does! She has candy by the clock! And M. Posey has the call of "T" in her soul—or someone? T for Tennessee, O for—Oregon?

Ask A. K. Evans what she means by laughing and crying over a letter—I mean at the same time. All it had in it was that "he" was gonna buy a "tux" for the Mercer Glee Club!

J. Verdier sho' gets mixed up on her men! How can she go to Homecoming at Dahlonaga and the Tech-Georgia game both with only one week-end left? She doesn't know either. She's stumped (y)!

J. Peacock, sister-and twin-of Ginny, is too busy (?) to go to the Tech-Georgia game and the dances! Instead she's going to the World's Fair—the Little World's Fair!

Columbus should adorn her streets with "Welcome Jessies" banners. Half (?) the school is adjourning to that city this week and for the game and dances. Hope Columbus can "take it!"

Boy howdy! R. Vinson sho' has a man from the south—but instead of the tradition "seegar" in his mouth, he resorts to a loonnggg ooteymobeell! I think "it" oughta' have a name, and I will award a prize to the best name submitted—and THIS IS SERIOUS.

Cold weather isn't enough for Chemistry Brown! She likes G. E.s—or Frigidaires! Maybe that accounts for the cold nose!

Ask V. Tanner and V. Caruth about the "love" of H.—who "wraps his heart in cellophane to keep it fresh for the next 'victim'". He's the dog!

Evie T. is the inspiration of the admiration of a poor lad—He hasn't gotten to the ballad stage yet, at least I haven't heard of it, but it'll be along later. These secret admirers—who admire in vain!

Ask "Sharley" Goodson how she "in 'Abner' are a gittin' along! She shore is havin' a tough time of it this here gold spell!

You've all heard of the "athletic" type of girl, and you can instantly spot them in a group—or nearly always! Would you think that Addie L. L. was a ping pong fiend?

Song of The Week
Time—sticky
Place—(use your appetites)
Tune—ies.
Pies—that 'pence my hunger,
Pies, that I adore;
Oh, the pies that Mother
Baked for us on Saturdays
Long ago!
Pies—all gooey, juicy,
Pies, with soft meringue,
But the best old pies
That I liked long ago,
Were pies of Charlie Chaplin!
(You'll get better results if you sing this instead of reading it. Who ever said I was a poet anyhow?) This is blank verse.
Am I telling you?
Anyway, Soapy

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Many Alumnae Are Employed By College

Many of the graduates of G. S. C. W. who have made splendid records have been asked to return to fill positions at the college. The large number of alumnae on our campus today is an indication of the fine records made by them, both in scholarship and leadership. Among the alumnae employed by the college are Miss Austelle Adams, instructor in teaching and critic (French and Latin); Miss Louise Albert, bookkeeper to the college; Miss Mary Lee Anderson, instructor in teaching and critic (history); Miss Martha Bass, instructor in history; Miss Sara Bigham, assistant professor in biology; Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, professor of education and psychology; Miss Eleanor Brannen, instructor in teaching and critic; Miss Mary B. Brooks, associate professor of education; Miss Rosabel Burch, assistant professor of household science; Miss Mary Burns, secretary to the president; Miss Katherine Butts, instructor in teaching and critic; Miss Margaret Candler, instructor in teaching and critic (physical education); Miss Nelle Day, assistant in English in Peabody Practice School; Miss Jimmie Deck, assistant librarian, (with rank of instructor); Miss Elizabeth Grant, instructor in art and supervision; Miss Helen Green, assistant professor in history; Miss Helen Jaggan, assistant librarian (with rank of instructor); Miss Mary Harper, professor of household science and home economics; Mrs. E. R. Hines (Nelle Womack), assistant professor of piano; Miss Caroline Hooten, assistant in Latin, Peabody High School; Miss Maggie Jenkins, assistant professor of public school music; Miss Ruth Jordan, instructor and critic in Peabody High School; Mrs. M. M. Martin, matron in Miller S. Bell Dormitory; Miss Louise

McDaniel, assistant in mathematics, Peabody High School; Miss Clara Morris, assistant professor of household science; Miss Annie Joe Moyer, instructor in physical education; Miss Lillias Myrick, associate professor of chemistry; Miss Cara Nelson, instructor in mathematics and critic; Miss Mamie Padgett, professor of art; Miss Dorothy Parks, assistant in the office of the registrar; Miss Josephine Pritchett, instructor in commerce; Miss Susie Dell Reamy, instructor in teaching and critic; Miss Katherine K. Scott, associate professor of English and secretary to the faculty; Mrs. Ann S. Smith, assistant professor of household science; Miss Louise Smith, assistant professor of health; Miss Mary E. Smith, instructor in teaching (science) and critic; Miss Gussie Tabb, associate professor of household science and home economics; Miss Blanche Tait, personal secretary and supervisor of students not in dormitory; Miss Frances Thaxton, assistant professor of health; Miss Kate Thrash, professor of commerce; Miss Jessie Trawick, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Mary Vinson, assistant matron in Terrell Annex A; Miss Katherine Weaver, assistant in the Bursar's office; Mrs. Maude Bates, matron in Mansion Dormitory; Mrs. Martha Christian, matron in Bell Dormitory; Miss Polly Moss, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Harriet Campbell, cadet teacher in Peabody High School; Miss Mary Eberhart, cadet teacher in the Peabody High School; Miss Blanche Green, cadet teacher in Peabody High School; Miss Louise Humphries, cadet teacher in Peabody High School; Miss Rosa Youngblood, cadet teacher in Peabody High School.

Health Club Presents Red Cross Program

The Health Club held its regular meeting in the health room Monday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock.

During the business meeting the club planned to help the needy at Christmas by preparing baskets of food and fruit.

Red Cross work was stressed in the program presented by members of the club. Various Red Cross emblems that are given for worthy deeds were displayed.

At the conclusion of the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

MISS SPILLER TEA HOSTESS

Miss Alleyne Spiller, of Atlanta, was hostess at a delightful tea Saturday afternoon. Her guests were her room-mates, Misses Neola Dickens, Jane Simmons, and Elizabeth Hill.

The table was beautifully decorated in yellow. The place cards were on the handle of a basket filled with chocolate covered nuts—Cunning favors were given.

Dr. Harding Speaks To Sophomore Commission

Dr. F. H. Harding, rector of the Episcopal church, continued the discussion of prayer at the regular meeting of sophomore commission on Wednesday afternoon.

Commission is having a series of talks on prayer and the members have chosen various subjects to be discussed at later meetings. Open discussions are held after each talk. Those who have already spoken are Polly Moss and Margaret K. Smith.

Guild Celebrates Virgil's Birthday

The Classical Guild held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Dr. Daniels class room. The program for the afternoon consisted of poems and legends celebrating Virgil's birthday.

In the business meeting the club made plans for an entertainment soon to be given by the Guild.

Through the Week With the



Most of us are constantly trying to improve ourselves physically, but are we just as eager to continue the improvement mentally and spiritually as well? Do we engage in enough mental gymnastics as a rule? These were the questions asked and discussed by Miss Kathleen Roberts Thursday night at vespers. They are worth remembering.

Sunday the college had the great privilege of hearing Dr. W. A. Smart, University of Emory theologian, speak several times. In the morning he gave a talk on prayer and followed it that afternoon by an open forum.

Then at vespers he directed his talk mainly to the students on the subject of creeds. He said that all young people have a creed based on great truths although they themselves in the turmoil of their development of mind didn't recognize that it was present. It was a wonderful speech. The "Y" rendered many girls an invaluable service by having a man as broadminded and helpful of Dr. Smart visit this campus.

Margaret K. Smith Recives Invitation To YWCA Conference

Miss Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta, has been selected as one of three outstanding American students by the staff of the National Y. W. C. A. in New York to serve on a national committee to plan an executive committee meeting and talk over the student movement.

She received a wire from the staff requesting her presence at its annual meeting in New York December 9-10.

Three students from American colleges and universities, having most brilliant in this type of work have been chosen by the national Y to contribute at this conference. She is not being sent as a representative of G. S. C. W.

Margaret K's unusual personal ality has won for her distinction at Blue Ridge and at the Y conferences she has attended. From these reports of her excellent merit the national organization has investigated and issued to her the invitation of active membership. The other two delegates are from the western coast and the East.

The program of the conference incorporates discussing anew the purpose, objectives, and philosophy of the student Y movement.

Henry Burrus visited his sisters, Amelia and Juliette, Sunday.

Alene Camp spent the week-end at home.

Virginia Oliver spent the week-end at her home in College Park.

Miss Tabb Explains Food and Drugs Act At Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club held its regular monthly meeting in the college tea room Saturday night, November 11, at seven o'clock. After a short business session, Miss Gussie Tabb explained in detail the seven most significant provisions of the proposed revision of the Federal Food and Drug Act and showed how this act concerns every citizen of the United States. She urged the girls to use their influence in every possible way to have the bill passed when Congress convenes in January.

Briefly, these provisions are: The prevention of false advertising, the inclusion of cosmetics, the establishment of tolerances for added poisons in food, authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to promulgate after notice and hearings definitions and standards that will have the force and effect of law, power to require manufacturers to procure, certain cases, federal permits, the control of drug products on the basis of therapeutic claims which are contrary to the general agreement of medical opinion, and requirement of informative labels.

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Hall spent the week-end with relatives in Lyons.

Neola Dickens visited her parents in Sparta Sunday.

Elizabeth Carswell was visited by her mother on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kinlock Dunlap, of Macon, visited Mary Harris, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder and Miss Jane Wilder spent Sunday with Miss Caroline Welder.

Miss Katherine Digby is spending the week-end at her home in Griffin.

Miss Russell McEntire spent the week-end at her home in Carnesville.

Dr. William T. Wynn is back at his post of duty after an absence of several days due to a severe case of bronchitis.

Miss Sarah Lou Hodges had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Hodges of Statesboro.

Martha Hutchins spent Sunday with her family in Sparta. Sara Martha Mathis had her mother as her visitor Sunday.

Nell Cooley, who has been sick for quite a while, has been forced to withdraw from the college until the winter quarter.

Miss Mildred Owen, Miss Mattie Mae Higginbotham, Miss Louise Shouse and Miss Virginia Bradford, of Madison, visited Miss Margaret Alford, Sunday.

Resolutions of The Doctors Academy

Whereas there passed from our midst on October 4, 1923 Mrs. Pattie Love Lindsey, the beloved wife of our esteemed fellow and past president, Dr. Luther Campbell Lindsey, therefore the fellows of the Doctors' Academy of the Georgia State College for Women herewith express their deep sorrow and sense of loss at her decease and their condolence to her bereaved husband and relatives.

Mrs. Lindsey won the affection of all who came in close contact with her. Not only did she have a brilliant mind, but by her sunny moods and helpful services she made life cheerier for those around her. An alumna of the Georgia State College for Women, she endeared herself to fellow students and faculty alike. More-over her courage and helpfulness during her long illness as well as her thoughtfulness of her visitors, were deeply impressive and made tenderer the affections of her friends. She will long be remembered and missed by all.

But our sympathy goes out especially to her husband, our esteemed fellow, who cared for her untidily during her protracted confinement to her home. His heroism in carrying on fully his heavy work during her long illness revealed to all his kindly nature and sterling worth. Therefore the Doctors' Academy of the Georgia State College for Women herewith expresses its profound feeling of loss at her death and also extends to Doctor Lindsey its warmest affection and tenderest sympathy. Whatever the Doctors' Academy can do to assist him in his grief and loneliness will be heartily done.

It is recommended furthermore that the secretary give a copy of these resolutions to our bereaved brother, and also to the Colonnade and to the journals of Milledgeville.

Respectively submitted, November 8, 1923.
Francis Daniels
Thos. B. Meadows.
Dr. Amanda Johnson
Approved by the Academy.

Mr. Joe Worsham, Miss Ruth Hill, and Mrs. L. A. Stone, of Augusta, were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Ruth Odene Stone at the practice home.

Dr. H. G. Webber left Thursday, November 16 for Atlanta as a member of the committee to study the aims and objectives, and curriculum reorganization of the Georgia schools. This committee is appointed by the State Board of Education and the University System.

Dean E. H. Scott attended an education meeting in Athens, Friday, Nov. 10, the Baptist convention in Augusta Nov. 14 and 15, and the meeting of the superintendents in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Thomasville, were visitors of Evelyn Turner Sunday.

Edith Hall spent the week-end in Lyons.

Progress Real Says Durant

(Continued from Front Page)

there." Dr. Durant stated that the things some of us term progress are only tools. "Science and knowledge are tools, and they are neutral," he explained.

The Greeks and Romans did not believe in progress, according to the speaker, and not until the Renaissance was the question considered. In 1680, Fontenelle, a French writer, undertook the first discussion. In closing his treatise, he summarized it thus: "The intellect always advancing; the heart remaining the same."

"Turgot," continued Dr. Durant, "was the next writer on the subject." His work was the first optimistic announcement, and appeared in the eighteenth century. Still another Frenchman took up the subject again during the French Revolution; the Marquis de Condorcet's book, "A Sketch of the Progress of the Human Spirit," was "the most optimistic book ever written by the hand of man."

As for the nineteenth century, men took it for granted that progress was real; however, Sir Arthur Balfour in 1890 expressed his belief, "We behave according to instincts, feelings, and emotion, which change not in a thousand years."

Dr. Durant advised his audience, "Don't ask what is wrong that a man says; ask what is true, and take his truth into yours."

He then presented what, to him, are the ten steps of progress that man has taken since the beginning of time.

They are: speech, conquest of the animal, the coming of light and fire, the passage of man from hunting to agriculture for a livelihood, the development of social organization, the coming of moral sense, the coming of the aesthetic sense, science, which may do as much evil as it may do good; writing, printing, and other means of communication; education, which is most important, because without it all other steps would be lost.

In discussing education, Dr. Durant made the startling but true statement, "If for 100 years, education should cease, at the end of the century, descendants would be absolute savages."

The philosopher closed his lecture by expressing a deep love for his own nation, for although America has shortcomings, "No nation in the world has ever been so generous to its children."

G.S.C.W. Represented

(Continued from Front Page)

in the T. V. A. territory—Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. The Georgia representatives chosen are Miss Hasslock, of G. S. C. W.; Miss Mary E. Creswell, of the University of Georgia; Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent; and Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor.

While in Tennessee Miss Hasslock was the guest of Mrs. Louis Bass, formerly Miss Hazel Moore, of Fountain City, and Miss Stella Steele, at Sevierville. Both Miss Steele and Mrs. Bass teach in the night school of the City High School of Knoxville.

Chemistry 103 Class Has Weiner Roast At The Lindsley Plantation

Members of the Chemistry 103 class enjoyed a delightful outing on Saturday, November 11, at the country home of Dr. L. C. Lindsley. After arriving at their destination, the girls were shown over the estate and the beautiful antebellum home. A weiner roast was then enjoyed.

Those attending were Anna Everett, Mary Carey Willis, Frances Ivy, Dorothy Coleman, Elizabeth Minter, Nita Bonsteel, Weldon Seals, Elene Benson, and Mary Lance.

PERSONALS

Julia Rucker's family visited her Sunday.

Miss Myron Boggus spent the week-end at her home in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, of Macon, visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

Carolyn Groover had as her visitor Sunday her sister, Pearl Groover of Boston.

Miss Frances Rowan spent the week-end at her home in McDonough.

Miss Norma Woodward spent the week-end at her home in Keyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons, of Lumber City, spent Saturday with their daughter, Edna.

Mrs. R. Waters, of Sylvester, spent Sunday with her daughter, Louise.

Miss Nina Pope of Savannah was a visitor of the Savannah girls Sunday.

Doris Peacock was the week-end guest of her brother in Atlanta for the game.

Elizabeth Henry was the week-end guest of Catherine Chambers in Atlanta.

Melba Holland will spend this week-end in her home in Nashville.

Misses Nelia Dickens and Martha Hutchings spent Sunday at their homes in Sparta.

Misses Celia Freeman and Barbara Chambers spent Sunday at their homes in Toombsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Athens, and Miss Frances Langster, of Monroe, spent Sunday with Miss Edith Taylor.

Misses Claire Mosley, Edith Hall, Virginia Gray, Pauline Spell, and Joyce Wilkes spent the week-end at their homes in Lyons.

Among the Columbus girls at the Georgia State College for Women who are at home for the Georgia-Auburn football game today, are Misses Frances and Maud Dixon, Amelle and Juliette and Burrus, Ledra De Lemar, Virginia Garrett, Florine Herndon, Sara Hadley, Johnny Hubbard, Mary Peacock, Margaret Jordan, Elizabeth Land, Eloise Kaufman, Eleanor Sparkman, Mary Carey Willis, Sara Ruth Allmond, Margery Sykes, Marie Patterson, Sarah Ryan, Miriam Cooper, Jessie Wells, and Sara Hamer. Miss Wells will have as her guest Miss Martha Carter of Fort Valley; Miss Hamer, Miss Margaret Burnay of Macon.

Other girls from the college

who live near Columbus and are attending the game are Misses Sue Austin, Richland; Jean Battle and Elizabeth McMichael, Talbotton; Mary Owen Hadley and Evelyn Howard, Chipley, and For a Nelson, Fort Benning. Miss Helen Barker, of LaGrange, will be Miss Nelson's guest.

Mr. J. F. Bell Honored By Local Masons

Seven students and two G. S. C. W. faculty members with their wives were the guests of the Benovolent Lodge No. 3, A. F. M. last Thursday evening, November 9, at a dinner given in honor of Mr. J. F. Bell, local business man. In the banquet hall of the Milledgeville Masonic Temple, where one hundred and fifty people were gathered for the dinner, Mr. Bell was presented with the silver certificate of life membership as a reward for outstanding service to the organization. Dr. George Harris Webber made the presentation speech.

Among the prominent people present was the Grand Master of the Georgia Masons, Dr. Lunsford of Savannah.

Representatives from the College were Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Webber, and the following girls: Janie Lunsford, who is the daughter of Dr. Lunsford; Lillian Dillard, Frances Bone, Annie Gibson, Virginia Phillips, Ida Williams, and Meta Hendry.

COUNCIL CALLS

(Continued from Front Page)

come into campus leadership. Since it is the duty of council to try all cases of misconduct and interpret clearly the college rules, any student who has a problem is urged to present it to the group for solution.

Regular student body meetings will be held monthly to educate and interest the college toward student government; that is, further explain how such a system will raise the standards and ideals of both the college and the individual, and not be the "you report me, I'll report you" method.

Student Council is now composed of the officers of the four classes, the president of the Y. W. C. A. and the editors of the publications. Evelyn Turner secretary of the senior class is also secretary of the council.

A fine spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm was evident at the meeting and it is believed by the council that this will continue and grow until when the final goal, an active student government association is organized at G. S. C. W.

Health 227 Class Observes Armistice

The following program was given by the members of Hygiene of Speech class Saturday:

1. Introduction—Louise Hatch-er.
2. Scripture, John 15: 12-17—Susie Butts.
3. Prayer—Class.
4. Song, "Keep the Homefires Burning."
5. Story of Poppy—Irene Farven.
6. History of Adoption of Poppy—Helen Hanna.
7. "In Flanders' Fields"—Celia Freeman.
8. America's Answer—Mary Cheney.
9. Armistice Day Acrostic—12 girls.

Programs were printed on colored paper cut in the form of poppies.

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Cambridge debaters at Emory declare themselves in favor of cheek-to-cheek dancing which is prohibited in England. They would like to introduce the forbidden fashion into their own country. That's a move toward internationalism; whether its nature is evil or good.

The Emory Wheel announces a beard-growing contest which is taking the student body by its whiskers. Co-eds are the only nonchalant members of the institution; they were ruled ineligible. At present, Bob Laird is a stubble ahead. He possesses a 3-16 inch bristle which, by the time this goes to print, will have gone out in the world.

Those who wish to bet on contestants are urged to do so immediately.

North Carolina State College laments a hair cutting mystery which deprived two students of their crowning darkness, and left one with an injured lip.

No one has discovered the attackers yet, and the deprived men are growing new wigs.

And now the censors are discovering how many of us sleep through classes. In an eastern university, it was found that 60 per cent of the students sleep through

at least three hours of classes a week.

"A newspaperman without a conscience is a worse menace than a smallpox epidemic."—The National College Press.

Davison College boasts a five-footer who rates in football circles like Napoleon rated in his prime.

The little men just will be big.

"The Daily Maroon" of the University of Chicago is knocking Hitler and his deceptive propaganda. We are soon to be enlightened by Edgar A. Mowrer, once an important official in the foreign press association in Berlin. The big press man has been ousted from Germany, like so many other thinkers, and is now in the U. S.

It appears that Chicago teachers are once more on the verge of eating the wolf at their door. A "Citizens Save Our Schools Committee" has been organized to aid teachers.

Wonder how she'd identify Gandhi?

"Man is a sausage skin that can be stuffed with most anything."—The Nation.

Isn't it terrible that that doesn't include professors?

New Books Added To College Library

These books have recently been added to the college library:

- "Looking Forward" by Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- "Vanessa" by Hugh Walpole.
- "The Master of Jalsa" by Mazo de la Roche.
- "The Farm" by Louis Broomfield.
- "Bonfire" by Dorothy Canfield.
- "The Soft Spot" by A. S. M. Hutchins.
- "State Fair" by Phil Strong.
- "The Dark Flower" by Francis Brett Young.
- "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen.
- "Beau Sabreur" by Christopher Wren.
- "No Second Spring" by Janet Beith.
- "The Wife of Rosetti" by Violet Hunt.
- "The Life of George Eliot" by Emilie and George Romieu.
- "Miss Bishop" by Bess Street-er Aldrich.
- "Julia Newberry's Diary" with an introduction by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Janet Ayer Fairbank.
- "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill.
- "We, the People" by Elmer Rice.
- "End and Beginning" by John Masfield.
- "Strange Victory" by Sara Teasdale.
- "Tallier" by Edwin Arlington Robinson.
- "The Fleeting and Other Poems" by Walter de la Mare.
- "Long Pennant" by Oliver La Farge.

"One Million Years Hence"

One million years hence
On a like blustery eve,
From Dr. Durant
This same talk we'll receive.
With caution we'll grope
Along the slick aisle,
Feeling each face
Is a-smirk with a smile.
"I'm sorry—it's saved,
Also the next four—
On this side, five—
O, the twins, two more."
O, this do trust

In the eons to come
That the girl next to me
Swallows her chewing gum.
Elizabeth T. Smith

Writers Club Meets in Ennis Rec. Hall

The Writers Club held its regular meeting in Ennis Recreation Hall on Friday, November 17, at 4:30.

In addition to a discussion of "The Shepherd's Play" a program of selections contributed by the numbers was rendered.

The club has a large representation from the student body this year, and is establishing itself as one of the working groups of the campus.

Resolutions Of The Faculty Of The Georgia State College For Women.

WHEREAS, Miss Mary Agnes Scott, in God's providence, has been called into the freedom of the rich eternal life;

WHEREAS, She has been a highly valued member of the Georgia State College for Women for many years, as student and instructor;

WHEREAS, In the above relations she has made a deep impression on the college by her zeal for knowledge, her sympathetic understanding of her associates and constructive co-operation;

WHEREAS, Her wholesome outlook on life, her unselfishness, her courage have been a source of inspiration to students and faculty; Therefore it is resolved:

That the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women express their deep sympathy with the family in their loneliness.
Signed:
Kathleen W. Wootton
Mary B. Brooks
Winifred G. Crowell.
November 14, 1938.